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MONDAY MORNING, FEB'Y. 10, 1851.

Success of Manassa. We received on Saturday by telegraph from passage by the Senate of the Bill, with some slight modifications, for a subscription on the jority of eight votes.

In the Convention on Friday the Committees great interest. on the Judiciary and on Education made their

most fortunate escape.

### Fire in Loudoun.

consumed by fire on the Wednesday night previous. Since that time we have learned some aroused by a suffocating smell of smoke in her room. She immediately awoke the other inher children, and had barely time to leave her room, and go below, when the stairway tell tion. The whole building was soon enveloped million of dollars. in flames, and in a short time was a mass of

the most inclement nights of the season, formed an interesting group; among their number were two daughters of the Rev. George Adie, walk, in their bare feet, over the frozen ground. The supposition is, that the fire caught from

kept up during the day and evening. At the time of the fire the Doctor was absent in the District. His loss is about \$3,000 which was partly covered by an insurance to the

## Sea Serpent.

amount of \$1,800 .- Loudoun Chronicle.

Capt. F. Bernsbee, of the barque Frances 15 N., lon. 55, saw a sea serpent that passed within thirty or forty feet of his vessel, and appeared to be about sixty feet on the water. I passed so near the vessel as to be distinctly seen. Its motion was up and down, like the gerous and unsafe condition of the locomoswimming of a leech, not horizontal, like the tive, and that he was committing a wrong on motion of a snake or an eel. It appeared to be about as large as, and shaped like the main yard of the barque, tapering off towards the ex- death. tremities. Its progress through the water was very rapid. When first seen, it was approaching from the S. E., and it passed the barque tion of its course. Its head differed from that in the drawings published of the one seen by Capt. McQuahe, of one of Her Majesty's ships nearly two years since, and its whole body was rently very dark green .- [The gentleman who handed us the above, is well known to us, and remarks,-"I have known Capt. Bernsbee for

## Disaster.

The schooner John Boushell, Lee, hence for and Buts Grave on Wednesday morning last, and all hands lost. A vessel passed the schr. ished from the cold or were washed off and about 60 tons; she was owned by the Captain taxes. and W. H. Elliott, esq., of Chowan Co., and had on board at the time a considerable quantity of mdz. for sundry persons in North Carowas the proceeds of his last cargo. The balance was money entrusted to his care for persons in N. C .- Norfolk Beacon.

Arrest of Another Broker.

Frederick D. Robinson, another Wall street broker, was yesterday arrested and conveyed bezzling about \$1,100 from Colonel Russell Jervis, under the following circumstances: Mr. The stock was purchased and again sold by to the British. Robinson, and the profits made thereon amounted to \$1100. This amount it seems, Robinson Mr. Jervis .- N. Y. Mirror.

The New Steamer Virginia. considerable lot of freight for this city-after discharging which, she will proceed to Rich- examplary young man of 25 years. ter, has three masts to carry sail if requisite, and makes very fair headway with a heavy commercial intercourse of our city with Philadelphia .- Norfolk Herald.

MARDEN PEAS.—Extra Early, Cedo Nulli, G Haus Early Surprise, Early May, Bishops Early Washington Peas, received and for sale COOK & PEEL. [feb 10] TRESH AND SUPERIOR TEAS.—Just re-

ceived from the New York Canton Tea Company, and for sale by

J. R. PIERPOINT, S. E. corner King and Washington sts. feb 10 COD LIVER OIL.—Rushton, Clark & Co's, Medical Cod Liver Oil, warranted pure, COOK & PEEL.

News of the Day.

" To show the very age and body of the TIMES. The Wilmington Gazette announces the death of Professor Anstey, lately connected with St. Mary's College at Wilmington. He was dismissed from his station on account of his intemperate habits, but continued his career of dissipation until he was reduced to the utmost destitution, and wandered about homeless titled "Elements of Literature, or an introduc- by electing Millard Fillmore." tion to the Study of Rhetoric and Belle Lettres." What a melancholy instance of the fatal power Country paper-tri-weekly-is furnished for five of a depraved appetite, and how full of solemn of the Manassa's Gap Rail Road bill, for, in

of Representatives will subscribe for twenty city." thousand copies of a work on Japan, which he says he prepared by the request of the late Secretary of State. The work gives a comprehensive view of the present state, productive resources, manufactures, trade and commerce of Japan, and other independent maritime nations in the far East; with a plan for estab-Richmond, the gratifying intelligence of the lishing steam communication between California and Japan. The work also includes other useful information in regard to the existence part of the State of two-fifths of \$800,000 to the of ceal in these regions; brief notices of the Manassas Gap Rail Road Company, by a ma- languages, &c., &c. The work was prepared with great labor, and promises to be one of

Much anxiety continues to be felt in Baltireports, which were ordered to be printed .- more as to the fate of the steamer Atlantic, and These reports, like all the others which have public opinion seems to be divided as to her been presented, are accompanied by counter re- ultimate safety. Captain Loraber, of the ship ports, and propositions for amendment from Star of the West, now loading at that port for members of the Convention. We shall give Liverpool, states that he was in Liverpool a Mobile. their substance hereafter. All the committees few days before the departure of the Atlantic, will probably have their reports in this week. and that he met with Captain West at the Virginian are disputing about the size and American reading room. Observing that the The bridge on the Louisa Rail Road over the captain appeared to be depressed in spirits, he counties. They have hens' eggs in those parts, Chickahomming, about three miles from Rich- asked what was the matter. He replied that mond broke down on Thursday, just as the he was always thinking of his vessel, and had and eight and a half inches in length. train of cars had passed over it. The baggage great fears for her safety in these western pascars were smashed, but no lives lost. It was a sages; "for," said he, "we carry so much steam that if we strike an iceberg nothing could save her-her destruction would be inevitable."

In our paper last week, we stated that the The Louisville Journal estimates the snags residence of Dr. Grady, in this county, was between Cairo and New Orleans to amount to forma. at least 600. The number of steamboats passof the particulars. It appears the family re- ing daily by the river, is stated at fitteen or tired at the usual hour; about eleven o'clock, twenty, and the value of their cargoes and Mrs. Grady, relict of the late Dr. Grady, was hulls as averaging \$40,000 each, making an aggregate of \$600,000 to \$800,000. The crews mates of the dwelling. The younger Mrs. and passengers would number a thousand souls. Grady was sleeping up stairs, with a portion of Hence the danger from these snags involves the lives of one thousand persons daily, and with a crash, scattering the fire in every direc- property to the amount of more than half a

It is said that a Magistrate and police officer This little family, gathered around the burn- of Baltimore, have been indicted by the grand ing building, once their happy home, in one of jury on the charge of malfeasance in office in receiving \$20 from a thief to allow him to escape. Bank of Pottsville, Pa., bear date 1848-while days, shook it off the moment a subject of infourth of a mile distant, to which they had to fused to appear against him, they are charged should be borne in mind. with having gone to his wife and offered to rethe fire place in the sitting room, as the weather lease him for \$20. The money was obtained by Pensacola on the 31st ultimo, and left the same minds and hearts of men. placed the subject clear-

The heirs of an engineer who was recently The British ship Greenock cleared at Mobile a debate-all the more appreciated, because it killed near New Orleans by the explosion of a on the 29th ult. for Liverpool, with 3,994 bales locomotive under his charge on the Carrollton of Cotton-the largest cargo cleared at that Railroad, brought suit against the company for port this season. Watts, at this port from Rio de Janeiro, in lat. damages. The case was tried at New Orleans last week and the court decided that the action could not be maintained. It was shown on the trial that the deceased was aware of the danthe public by running it at the time he met his

At Philadelphia, on Friday, Charles J. Chamberlain, the proprietor of a drug shop, and Wilheading N. W., without any apparent altera- hiam McFadden, his clerk, were indicted for involuntary manslaughter, in causing the death of Miss Neil, by putting up morphine instead of quinine, ordered in a prescription. It was eson the surface of the water, and distinctly tablished that Chamberlain was not in the city seen. No fins were seen. Its color was appa- at the time of the transaction, and he was acquitted. McFadden pleaded guilty, and introduced testimony in mitigation of punishment, many years, and can wouch for his integrity tending to prove that he was a competent apotland veracity."]—N. Y. Jour. Com.

Judge Parsons, of Philadelphia, in a recent Edenton and Colerain, N. C., was capsized in tention to the subject of Taverns and increase o'clock. The cause of this disaster was the Albemarle Sound between Perquimas River of Crime. He believes that the increase of breaking of the steam pipe, by which the manual Rute Crown on Wednesday morning last and saw the crew on her bottom, but the vio. her of persons committed to prison for minor at the time, she soon foundered and went lence of the wind prevented the Captain from offences, and has no doubt produced a corres- down in seven fathoms water. The captain, rendering any assistance, and they either per- ponding amount of misery in families and pau- fireman and four stewards, took to the lifedrowned. The J. B. was a new vessel of perism, which will augment greatly the public boat and have not yet been heard from.—

Erie Railroad, extending from Hornellsville to and the men carried into Wilmington, N. C., be in the Constitution.—Balt. Pat. lina. The Captain also had in his possession Cuba, in Alleghany county (N. Y.) has just from which place they arrived here last evening. over \$2000 in money, a large portion of which been opened. On Monday, the new arrangegoes into effect.

before the Court, on a warrant issued by has been discovered in Admiralty Inlet, of su-Justice Mountfort. He is charged with em- perior quality, and in quantity sufficient to propel all the steamers that now float on the Paci-Jervis engaged Robinson to purchase 400 shares he for centuries to come. The inlet belongs to of the Philadelphia and Reading Rathroad stock, us. It has been said there was no coal in that and in advance he obtained \$200 on account .- region except in Vancouver's Island belonging

Clinton Hubbard, editor of the Kane county is alledged to have retained unlawfully from (111.) Democrat, was found frozen to death on the 22d ult. He had been to Chicago, and after it was established, and of patriotism, were not calculated to add either to the security of The steamer Virginia, of the new line be- not getting upon the cars at the St. Charles tween Philadelphia, Norfolk and Richmond ar- junction, probably undertook to walk over the sary of his birth. If the nullifiers of the North gest, that it may be proper for the next Legislarived here on Wednesday afternoon, with a prairie, and perished in the cold. He was an and the South would illustrate their principles, ture to inquire whether the Richmond specula-

mond. The V. is a beautiful vessel on the wa- The coal heavers at Richmond attacked, on Friday, a party of Germans who had gone to load. Her cabin accommodations are commo- work and beat them severely. Apprehensions dious and comfortable. She is 150 feet in of a continued riot brought out Marshal Keyser length. This line will greatly facilitate the with his posse of police, but the rioters had fled. A strong force of police was stationed on the ground, and order again prevailed.

Early Dwarf Prolific, Blue Imperial, Dwarf Marrow Fat, Field Peas, Early Frame, and The Winthrop, 168; scattering, 26—necessary to a pears that they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political conmarkable provision is, that newspapers which tests as to cause the people to establish program of their future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and tail they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests and they have kidnapped about six-become so influential in future political contests. were but 28 deaths, 14 being under five years of

> The price of paper has risen 30 per cent. in Austria, on account of a dearth of the raw material. It is expected that a heavy export duty Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Mary- true, that the excavators on the other side of gress can ordain the existence of slavery, Con- mensions provided, a few drying ovens, and business of the Flouring Mill. which latter will be imposed on rags.

Globe of Friday: "The Typographical Society of this city having raised the wages of journeymen printers twenty per cent, the Daily and rious loss to the proprietor; therefore they will be discontinued on the fourth of March next -Subscribers to them are hereby requested not to make remittances paying beyond that day."

The Mobile Advertiser says:-"Millard Filland friendless. He was discovered last week more is one of the best Presidents that ever in an almost frozen state, in an old hovel with filled the Executive chair, and we should be a bottle of whiskey by his side, and soon died greatly pleased to see him re installed by the from the effects of his suffering. Professor election of 1852. He has been tried in a severe Anstey was a young man of fine classical at- ordeal and has proved himself to be the genuine tainments, and was the author of a work pub- metal. If the people want a good President, lished a year or two since in Philadelphia en- they cannot better accomplish their wish than 30° north, longitude 47°. The Georgia was de-

The Loudoun Chronicle says: "We congratour estimation, this road is to be, decidedly, by Aaron H. Palmer, praying that the House bring a large amount of trade and travel to their Fremont. The latter stands no chance. If the A memorial has been presented to Congress the work of internal improvement that is to

The citizens of Milwankee have subscribed at San Jose on the 6th. over \$7,000 to secure a concert from Jenny Lind. Their northern neighbor, Sheboygan, puts in its claim, and is waking up to a deter- David's, in which several lives were lost. mination to have the Nightingale among them, if they have to mortgage the town property, or give a draft on the town pump.

The Albany Knickerbocker says:-Dr. J. C. Ayer, proprietor of "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," has been elected Mayor of Lowell, Mass. If he makes as good a Mayor as he does a medicine, the municipal affairs of Lowell will be kept in a very healthy condition during his term

large steamer off Cape Hatteras, which, from the description given, is no doubt the America, wrecked on the voyage from Philadelphia to

The Bedford (Va.) Sentinel and Abingdon abundance of the products of their respective they say, that singly measure seven and a half

of that city, with a force of six hands, on the on the decline 23rd ult., raised 126,665 pounds of lead mineral, valued at something over three thousand dollars. This is better than going to Cali-

A colored woman was arrested in Philadelyears since. An examination was to have tak-

ton on Saturday for Liverpool with 135 bales Sea Island cotton, and 2,915 bales Upland cot- dalia. ton, weighing 1,185,505 lbs., valued at \$187,-

Finding that Bishop Whittingham, from whom the Bank, has no notes of any description in of our town. The nearest dwelling was one- the accused had stolen some silver spoons, re- circulation, of a later date than 1847. This wonted power and melody; a few brief and Amin Bey and suite returned to Mobile from

was intensely cold, and a large fire had been her and paid to them, and a discharge given, day for Montgomery on his way to Washing- ly before the mind. We have never seen Mr. which they would have been compelled to give ton City. On leaving Pensacola the party were Clay in better parliamentary trim. Mr. Benton saluted by the Forts and Navy Yard.

> H. B. Hilton, esq., formerly connected with ally appeared as well pleased as if he had the press of Florida, has become an associate gained his case. in the editorial department of the Savannah

> The Canal Board, at Albany, have fixed up- with its work, and it is impossible now to say on the rate of tolls for the next season. The what will be the result of their labors, or most important change is in Flour and Wheat,

> which have been reduced one mill. Gen. Hinton, who has been confined in the rights, excluding all persons holding a civil Columbus (O.) jail, being indicted for robbing the mail, has been released on bail in the sum change the old or form a new Constitution .-

> Jenny Lind and suite, arrived at New Orleans on Thursday in the steamer Falcon, from Ha- under the new Constitution, for ten years after vana. Her first concert in that city is to be its adoption. It was, perhaps, too much to

Loss of the Steamer America. The steamer America, Capt. Broadwall, from ecary. Sentence was suspended for the present. Philadelphia for Mobile, which put into this port some weeks since, and sailed hence on Wednesday, the 29th ult., was wrecked near not fail. charge to the Grand Jury of that city, calls at- Cape Hatteras on the following morning, at 2 chinery was rendered useless, and the ship be-Taverns has made a large addition to the num- came unmanageable; and a high sea running in owner, pilot, chief engineer, carpenter, one The remainder of the crew, twelve in number, left in the two quarter-boats, six in each-one An additional section of fifty miles of the of which was picked up by the schr. Champion, The other six landed safely on the Cape and made their way to Elizabeth City, from whence

Washington's Birthday.

recommends the celebration of the birthday of

Advertiser makes the following comment: near St. Charles, some distance from Chicago, dead. The principles of devotion to the Union, unusually large. One thing is certain, they are would enter to disturb the nerves of our Utica neighbor. It would be a commingling of kindren spirits and kindred memories.

Massachusetts U. S. Senator.

Friday next.

## Census Returns.

We understand that complete returns have been received at the Census office from eight of the States, to wit: Maine, New Hampshire,

ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY. The Empire City arrived at New York on

Weekly Globes cannot be printed without a se- Friday, bringing two hundred and ten passengers, and one million of dollars in gold. The news from the Isthmus is unimportant. Fighty houses have been destroyed by fire at Logura. The health of California is good, and

the weather delightful. The depredations of

the Indians still continue. Many miners were compelled to leave in consequence. The cholera has entirely disappeared. Serious apprehensions are entertained for the safety of the steamer Panama, which had been out twenty eight days. John D. Hobbs, of Maryland died. The Alabama had arrived from Baitimore The ship Waldron, from Baltimore was spoken on the 26th of August in latitude tion. These two classes are the abolitionists

The steamers California and Northerner had both arrived out safe. The election of United ulate our Alexandria friends upon the passage States Senator was the all-engrossing subject of conversation. Among the Whigs, Edward Bryant and John Wethered were prominent candidates. Among the Democrats, J. B Weller, H. W. Halleck, J. W. George, and J. C. will be chosen. The Legislature was to meet

The Empire City brings Kingston dates to the 31st of January. The cholera is decreasing there. A serious riot had taken place at St.

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. The steamer Pacific, from Chagres, arrived

The general news from California presents

nothing of very striking interest. Mr. Horace Smith has been elected mayor of Sacramento city. The chances of Mr. Fremont for re-election appear to be waning. He has published an

Several vessels have recently arrived at Sa- address to the public, defending himself avannah, and reported seeing the wreck of a gainst various political charges brought against The condition of morals in California growing worse. Robberies and murders, in the

cities as well as the country, are of daily occurrence so much so that they have become The custom house of Monterey has been robbed of \$20,000. No clue yet to the robbers

The steamer Georgia left Chagres on the 25th of January for New York.

arrived at San Franci-co. Business was generally prosperous. Produce The Dubuque Tribune says that Mr. Levin, of every description abundant, and prices rather Money operations are progressing steadily for

the season, which is unfavorable.

### Messrs. Clay and Benton.

The Washington Republic of Friday says-The Senate on Thursday presented a scene of interest, in an animated debate between Mr. phia, on Thursday, who is claimed as a slave Clay and Mr. Benton, upon a bill or resolve for by Mr. W. T. Purnell, of Maryland. It is al- giving to Missouri two-fifths of the five per leged that she left her master more than twenty cent. agreed to be paid by the United States to the new States, on the sales of land lying in the same, for the purpose of building roads to and through said States. Mr. Benton claimed The ship Martha J. Ward, cleared at Charles- that the sum had not been paid: Mr. Clay urged that they had been, in the expenditures for the Cumberland road -terminating at Van-

The interest of the debate lay, mainly, in a display of the characteristics of the two men as public speakers. Mr. Clay, still laboring Counterfeit ten dollar notes on the Miners' under a cold, which has oppressed him for some terest attracted his attention, and his clear voice rang through the Senate chamber with its animated sentences, displaying that combination of frankness, fearlessness, and force, which have given him such power over the replied with his usual amplitude of illustrations. affording altogether, an excellent specimen of was unexpected. The decision of the Senate was, of course, for Mr. Clay; but Mr. Benton smiled at the result, and as he always seems like a bullet, not caring whether it is to en-

The Maryland Convention.

The Convention at Annapolis gets on slowly whether the Constitution they may form will receive the sanction of the people. On Tuesday an article was adopted, as a part of the bill of office under the State government from seats in any Convention that may hereafter be called to An effort was made to extend an exclusion to the members of this Convention, so that they would be disqualified from holding any office expect that this self-exclusion would be passed by the Convention, but it only failed by eight votes, which is an indication, at least, that there is a very strong feeling in the Convention in its favor. If such a provision were submitted to the direct vote of the people, it might

The article disqualifying all civil officers in the State from holding seats in any future Convention, was only adopted by one majority; and it is hoped, may yet be reconsidered. In the formation of a Constitution, the people have a right to the services of the best men in the State, and this provision, prohibiting them from making that selection, according to their own best judgment, is not less an attack on the rights of the people to select the men to repre- laws of Texas shall be "restored" and render- of coms. There is, therefore, a double demand sent them, whom they may deem best qualified, but is a wrong on those whom it excludes from being selected by the people. It ought not to New Mexico and Utah-the abstinence on the

Henry Long, in Atlanta. We observe by the Intelligencer, that Henry of States hereafter with slave clauses in their ment between the Erie and Ramapo and Pater- they also arrived here yesterday afternoon, and Long, the fugitive slave, whose recovery in constitutions. son Railroads, transporting the passengers of furnished the above particulars to our reporter. New York gave him so much notoriety, is the former road upon the latter, to Jersey city, The meeting of the two boats' crews so unex- offered for sale in Atlanta, by Mr. Clopton, pectedly, each having little hope of the safety who purchased him in Richmond, Virginia .of the other, was a cause of heartfelt congratu- The Journal and Messenger, noticing that he The Oregon Spectator says that a coal mine lation to both, which they manifested by the had been purchased under bonds to be brought liveliest expression of sensibility .- Norfolk South, remarks with much pertinence, that "Virginia seems unwilling to allow these returned fugitives to remain within her borders, because she regards them as being dangerous, The Union Safety Committee of New York and calculated to corrupt her slave population. Why, then, should she impose them upon Washington on "Silver Gray" principles .- States further South ! Is it fair that Georgia and the other Southern States, should be made Upon the foregoing the Buffalo Commercial the receptacles for all the vicious and unruly negroes of Virginia, Maryland and North Car-"Any other principles would be a desecration olina? We are assured that the number of to the day, and to the memory of the illustrious this class sent South, the present year has been the ruling star of his life, and in such a spirit our firesides or the value of our present negro should his memory be honored on the aniver- property. We beg, most respectfully, to suglet them celebrate the birthday of Arnold. In tors have a right to convert Georgia into a sesuch a connexion, nothing of Silver Gravism cond Botany Bay."-Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel.

Oysters.

depredations, unless some efficient means are governments. devised to arrest their spoliations .- Rich. Rep.

Blue Ridge Tunnel.

report.-Richmond Republican, 7th.

mise measures of last summer with very de- therefore far more likely to use such a power cided approval. He regards those measures as to limit than to extend the institution of slavery. a "mai settlement" of the dangerous and ex-citing subjects which they embrace. We have soilers with considerable vehemence. They upon to sit in judgment, and to pass sentence the Union are perfectly willing to regard those measures as he regards them--as a final settlement of all the subjects embraced in the Compromise acts. But it cannot be disguised that there are two

classes of men in the country who are resolved that they will never accede to the Compromise measures, and who are exceedingly active at this moment in striving to stir up sectional excitements, and to resuscitate the slavery agitadent Filimore referred when he remarked that "all mutual concession in the nature of a compromise must necessarily be unwelcome to men of extreme opinions." These men of "extreme opinions," in the aggregate, constitute a considerable party of malcontents, in whose hearts there is no love of Union Sepaplurality rule prevails, it is thought that a Whig were no political abolitionists in the nondisunionists of the South, and if there were no southern disunionists, the political abolitionists would be very generally disregarded. But it is the incessant turmoil and din which these malcontents keep up in both sections of the Confederacy from which danger is to be appre-

Neither the northern nor the southern band of factionists, acting separately as a political hundred and fifty passengers, and dates from party, could succeed in making their influence San Francisco to the 1st of January being two felt in the National Legislature. But we have which flow from a combination formed between the Free-soil party with the old political parties. These Free soilers, who are frequent and fervent in their denunciations of all compromises as a desertion of integrity, as a violation of the "higher law," for which they profess so high and so hypocritical a reverence, never refuse to make compromises from which they themselves can secure any advantages. The recent shameful coalition in the Massachusetts Legislature, by which the Locofoco and Free-soil parties agreed to parcel out all the offices among themselves, displays an eagerness on the part of the higher law men to consult the expedient rather than what they profess to regard as right, worthy of the most tricky of all miserable demagogues. They, in a body, voted for the Locofoco candidates, without the slightest reluctance, notwithstanding they have The steamer Confidence, from New York has always declared the dectrines which some of these candidates maintain to be damnable. They voted for men whose principles through the head killing him instantly. shocked them, in consideration that the Locofocos should likewise debase themselves by voting for candidates whose documes they have always professed to abhor. Now, are

> as originating with the devil? So also this same Free-soil party in the Onio egislature offered to sell themselves to either the Whigs or the Locofocos, provided that either of them would vote for a Free-soil candidate for the United States Senator, as the Locofocos did in the case of Mr. Chase. We are glad to be able to say that up to this moment neither party is willing to accept the offer of the Free-soilers, and to enter into a coalition disgraceful to all concerned.

> Now, these efforts of the Free-soilers in the Legislatures of Ohio and Massachusetts would in themselves warrant any one in denouncing as hollow, canting, and hypocritical, all their professed reverence for a higher law than that which springs from human authorities. Men who are really and truly devoted to the higher law will never condescend to act in violation either of principle or of honor. But the business of coalescing with other parties has always been carried on by these Free-soilers. In Congressional and in legislative elections they have been ready on all occasions to vote with either of the great political parties, provided they could gain something thereby. They will vote for half a dozen Whig or Locofoco candidates, provided the Whigs or the Locofocos will vote for one of their candidates. That such men should expect persons of ordinary sagacity to consider them honest when they denounce the Compromise measures of the last session of Congress because they are compromises, and therefore violations of principle, is certainly as many compromises as the compromise-hating Free-soilers have done.

been known as a political party in our Confed- gress of the two systems will be seen at a eracy. We confidently expect that hereafter we shall hear of them as we have heard of the Free-soilers as a political party. They will also endeavor to advance their interests by affecting coalitions with either of the other political parties which may at any time be willing to combine with them. We hope, however, that the conduct of the Free-soilers will so thoroughly disgust all men, in all sections, as forever to render coalitions of factions with any political party disgraceful in the estimation of all honor-As we have said, the men of extreme opin-

ions in both sections of the Union are straining

every nerve to foment sectional discord by reviving the slavery agitation. These factions know that with the restoration of the "era of good feeling" they will be overlooked and These figures, say the Merchants Magazine, scorned. They can succeed only in times of ex- are those from the issues of the Controller to the citement. Agitation is the only element in banks, and not the amounts actually in circulawhich they can live. Tranquility will be fatal tion. The amount issued by the banks, at their to them and to their hopes. They therefore last report, was \$25,803,931, being nearly are very sincere in their efforts to keep up the \$10,000,000 less than the amount received feelings of hate and discord, for without such from the Controller. The chartered circulation feelings they will sink into utier obscurity. ous occasions submitted their "platform" to the the want of small coins creates a demand for consideration of the public. His ex-excellen- small bank-notes, favorable to the operations cy, A. G. Brown, of Mississippi, recently made of individual bankers. The great increase of a speech, which he has caused to be publish- business, which is manifest in the tables of an address on temperance, and moral improveed, in which he announces the ultimatum of trade, necessarily demands a greater circulating ment, by the disunionists. They now contend that the medium, even if there had been no abstraction ed effective over New Mexico-the establish- upon the banks for circulation .- Philadelphia ment by law of the institution of slavery in Inquirer. part of the Government from all interference with slavery on the high seas-a continuance | The New York correspondent of the Baltiof the Fugitive Slave law-and the admission more Patriot says:

Texas shall undo the arrangement into which Texans generally, as well as of the people in other States, by which Texas re inquished all her claims, real or pretended, to the Territory certain that no man in his senses ever would take the ground on this subject which the secessionists have taken? Would or could any person, who does not ardently desire a disruption of all the bonds of Union, support any proposition so utterly impractible and so utterly

Congress are to be so modified as to declare slavery shall exist in both Territories. No., these governments are silent on the subject of

lish slavery by law in New Mexico, it can like- commend it -Phil Ledger.

We find the following in the Washington California News by two Arrivals. Free-Soilism and Disunionism. wise extinguish slavery in the District of Co-President Fillmore, in his admirable message lumbia. The doctrine is suicidal to the men to Congress at the opening of the present ses- who contend for it, for the majority in Congress to Congress at the opening of the present session, takes occasion to speak of the Compro-

> no doubt that three fourths of all the people in contend that Congress has power over the institution of slavery in all territories, and therefore further contend that the Wilmot Proviso is both expedient and constitutional. They are also as vehemently in favor of Congress un- ing on your time and room, in order to explain dertaking to repeal the Compromise meas- my own views, and whereabouts in relation to ures of the last session as their coadjutors the that subject. In the first place I will premise disunionists of the South are. They are for by stating, that I am in favor of light on all inserting the Wilmot proviso into each of

secessionist, northern traitor and southern traitmeans of the Corporation-and the source tor, cordially co-operate. We submit whether it is not time for all honest men to combine and view both factions with feelings of undisguis- who may be called the Pioneers in this matter. ed contempt .- Republic.

Rumored Mutiny. which we have every reason to believe is true, left by the legal voters in the hands of its prethat a serious muntiny occurred on board the sent owners, and by them to be managed and barque Wm. H Shailer, W. H. Gardiner, Jr., conducted on private account, no expense master, on her late passage, via the East Indies, therefor would be incurred by the Corporation to San Francisco. The report is, that the I entertain a different opinion, upon the solution barque, owing to the sickness of some of the of which either one way or the other must decrew, arrived at Manila short-handed, when pend for success or non-success, as a private Capt. Gardiner applied to the American Consul Company, the whole affair And hence arises to obtain more seamen, that he might continue what I have already referred to, the projects of

and the two clinched and fell upon the deck. to stab him with a knife. The captain imme- way more clear as to the ways and means. diately levelled his pistol, and shot the fellow

began and reached its bloody termination before and no note of preparation is heard for the any one of the officers and crew, who were mostly below at the time, could come to Capt. Gardiner's assistance. The prompt determina- birth of him, who was emphatically the Father "higher law," and to denounce all compromises tion and decided action of the latter was fully of his country. This should not be so in equal to the emergency, and exhibits a fearful lesson to those who defy lawful authority and affections. I trust this hint will call a meeting attempt to commit violence upon the deck of a of our citizens to make suitable arrangements vessel upon the high seas. The mutineer who for the celebration of the coming 22rd. was shot in the neck survived, and his wound nearly healed: but he was morose and silent the remainder of the vovage, and as the barque was about entering the Bay of San Francisco, he leaped overboard and was drowned. Capt. Gardiner left his vessel at San Fran. Miss MARY E. HARRIS, all of this place. cisco, and returned by the Isthmus route to

> no blame, but much commendation is due to Capt. Gardiner as a man, and as commander of a vessel entrusted to his care -Boston Mail. Banks in N. Y .-- The two Systems. Scarcely a month goes by, that a new bank is not started in N. York. Within a few weeks an Institution of this kind has been established.

Boston, arriving at New York in the last steam-

er. We saw him in State street yesterday .-

with a capital of one million. The progress of banking in that State may readily be seen from the following returns: -In 1842, the number of banks was 52

Thus during the last year, there was an increase of no less than twenty-three banks. It very strange. No other party ever entered into is said that the chartered banks keep their circulation up to the legal limit; but the issues of the free banks are gaining upon them rapidly, Liverpool .... Jan. 18 New Orleans Jan 27 The southern secessionists have not hitherto and will soon be in the ascendant. The pro-

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Bank	· Circu	dation of Ner	v York, dist	inguishir
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Jan-	1839	\$19,373,149		\$19,373,1
••	1840	10,360,592	\$3,859,712	14,220,3
	1841	15,235,036	3,221,194	18,456,2
66	1842	12,372,674	1.576,740	13,949,5
**	1843	9,734,465	2,297,406	12,031,8
Nov.	1843	13,850,334	3,362,767	17,213,1
	1811	15,144,686	5,037 533	20,152,2
	1545	15,831,058	5,544,311	21,375,3
	1846	16,033,125	6,235,397	22,268 5
May	1847	17,001,208	6,808,345	23,809,5
Nov.	1847	16,926,918	9,810,378	26,237,2
	1848	14,311,077	8,895,372	23,205,2
66	1849	21,406,861	11,180,675	32,587,5
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will now probably decline rapidly, and that of The secessionists of the South have on vari- the free banks increase more particularly, that

## Shirt Sewers in New York.

Now this is certainly a beautiful 'platform' for Monday evening, at Convention Hall, which disclosed a sad state of things for those who are ing delegates to attend the Convention, proposfenders modestly require that Congress and engaged in making shirts. Addresses were posed to be held at some convenient place, delivered by Messrs. Hennesy, Price and oth- either Alexandria or Warrenton, to nominate a they entered so much to the satisfaction of the ers, in relation to the wrongs and necessi- candidate for the Ninth Congressional District. ties of the Shirt Sewers. On a call being made by the chairman for some one of the females to inform those present as to the prices now reof New Mexico. How is this arrangement to ceived by the sewers, one of them arose and be undone? How are Congress and Texas to stated, that at this time several of the manufac- comfortable Steamer PHENIX will depart as crawfish out of their bargain? Is it not pretty turers in this city were only paying six cents follows, during the present week: apiece for making shirts destined for the California market. In continuation, the girl said, 2 and 4, P. M. that so poorly had she been paid for her labor that she could not afford to eat meat, but that M.; 314 and 412, P. M. her chief subsistence was bread and tea. The recital of this tale of misery, from the lips of an Washington. actual sufferer, related in her own style, pro-The second "principle" of the secessionist duced a deep effect. A committee of inquiry to 'platform" requires that Congress shall by ex- ascertain and report facts were appointed. press law legislate slavery into existence in They will present it at the next meeting, when New Mexico and Utah. The territorial go. proper measures will be adopted for the allevivernments instituted in these Territories by ation of the condition of the Shirt Sewers."

### The New Postage Law. The U. S. Senate is tinkering at the new

slavery, and his ex-excellency Brown, or his postage law, but its attempts are not more profi-The depredations of Northern and Eastern excellency Quitman, or any other traitor can table than those of the House. The Senate has vessels upon the Virginia oyslers, as our rea- go to either of these Territories, and take with taken away the pains and penalties upon newsders are aware, have arrested the attention of him just as many "chattles" in the shape of paper publishers, for refusing to publish at the We learn by telegraph that the balloting for the Virginia Legislature, and an "Oyster Com- negro slaves as he pleases, subject only to government price the list of letters remaining in a United States Senator was renewed on Friday in the Massachusetts House of Represents ing the ovster laws and endeavoring to devise in the Massachusetts House of Representating the oyster laws, and endeavoring to devise people in those Territories may bring about. — one cent for every letter in the list uncalled for, above trips. tives. Three ballots took place, on the last of some way of protecting the Virginia oysters Let ten thousand slaveholders go with their probably one half the number, the newspapers The city of St. Louis, is represented as being which the vote stood: For Summer, 188; for from the onslaughts of the Yankee clippers. It negroes into these Terr tories, and can they not must publish for nothing! Another very rethere is no calculating the extent of their future slavery constituents when they establish State state, and charged accordingly. The idea of interest in the late firm of GILLINGHAMS & drying newspapers before sending them to the TROTH, give notice that the timber business Is it not rather strange that the secessionists subscribers, though not novel, is very builliant, will be conducted as heretofore under the firm of the South should assume the doctrine that Whether the Postmaster or the publisher is to of GILLINGHAM & TROTH. Congress has the power to establish slavery by do the drying, the bill does not state. If the They also give notice that they have asso-We hear a report, which we hope may prove express law or otherwise? Certainly, if Con- former, there will be post-offices of larger di- ciated with them A. H. DETWILER in the land, Kentucky, Wisconsin, and from the Terri- the ridge, have got through the rock, and come gress can also extinguish slavery where it now some additional clerks created, to enable the business will be conducted under the firm of tory of Minnesota; and that partial returns have upon clay, and that the indications are favora. exists outside of States. The right to extin- subscribers to get their papers in any decent A. H. DETWILER & CO. Mr. Strong of Pennsylvania, we regret to been received from all the rest of the States ble that the hardest part of their work is over. guish must necessarially be associated with time. A drying oven in a post-office or newsreceived, and for sale by the bottle or gallon, by learn, has been called home by a sudden death and Territories except California and Oregon. - We should rejoice to hear a confirmation of this the right to establish. If Congress can establishment has novelty at least to re-

## COMMUNICATIONS

I have reflected a good deal on the subject of

am one of the Legal Voters, who will be called

according to the plan published in the columns of the Gazette-may I be excused for intrudsubjects, and to this end I would consider sec. the territorial governments established last ond to none other as a town regulation, the year; and they are also in favor of undoing the lighting of the town with gas at a more coniniquitous" bargain entered into with Texas. venient season than the present; having in Thus the extremes meet. Free-soiler and view at all times, a due regard to the ways and from whence those means must first arise. feel very deferential towards those gentlemen but still I do believe, that the question of light or no light should have been first sub. mitted to the legal voters of the town. I know A rumor was current about town yesterday, I may be told that if this enterp ise should be the voyage. This was found a very difficult the organic decision of the legal voters to be matter, no good hands being disengaged at that had and obtained in the first instance. I conport; but finally, and after much trouble, two sider that the annual expense required to susmen, one a Portuguese, and the other English, tain the plan proposed, including the interest on the amount of Capital, will not be less than These men were of notorious bad character, four thousand five hundred dollars. ! estimate and known as such to the Consul, who cau- that the use of private lights will amount to the tioned Captain Gardiner to keep a sharp lookout sum of fifteen hundred dollars, leaving three for them. The barque sailed from Marila and thousand dollars to come from some quarter on the third or forth day out, the captain or- and I know not where except from the Corpodered one of the new recruits to go aloft and ration. Hence we shall still remain in the dark arrange some sail. The fellow refused; when without the Corporation should patronise the the order was repeated in a peremptory manner. lighting of the town to the tune of about three The sailor replied impudently and the captain thousand dollars annually. Now I am in favor then advanced toward him, when the mutineer of getting through with our engagements al. made an attempt to seize him by the throat, ready on hand, before we saddle ourselves with more debt. The navigation of the Alex-At this moment the other sailor advanced to andria Canal must be kept in order. The Alaid his comrade, with his sheath-knife out .- exandria and Gordonsville Rail Road has to be Capt. G., by a violent effort, locaed one of his pushed ahead, and also, Manassa must go it. all hands and managed to draw a revolver from of which the Corporation has gone into quite his pocket, discharging one barrel into the neck | deep: - and then again the repairing of King of the mutineer, he was struggling with. The street has been laid over for years, and has fellow relaxed his hold, and the captain sprang still to bide her time, and so ought in my opinto his feet just as the second sailor was about ion this gas enterprise, until we can see our

The whole affair occupied but a moment, and The 22nd of February is fast approaching, celebration of that day, the Anniversary of the

### Married.

Thos. M. Wilson, Mr. SOLOMON BEACH to

On Thursday evening, 6th instant, by Rev.

Died. At the residence of his father in Warrenton.

We presume the affair will demand an investion the night of the 4th inst., Doctor RICHARD gation, though, as the case now presents itself, H. MOORE, in the 31st year of his age. At Rochester, New York, on the 12th of December last, JOHN EVANS. The deceased, was supposed to have a family in Fairfax connty, Va., as he requested that his death should be published in the Baltimore Sun and Alexan-

> Almanac. SUN SUN FEBRUARY. rises sets. MOON'S PHASES. 9 Sunday... | 6 49 5 11 | First qr... 9 3 39 M |
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> 12 Wednesday | 6 46 5 14 | Last qr... 22 4 23 E |
> 13 Thursday... | 6 43 5 17 | HIGH WATER |
> 15 Saturday... | 6 42 5 18 | FERRELARY 10 15 34 m.

15 Saturday ... | 6 42 | 5 18 FEBRUARY 10, 1h, 34m LATEST DATES. London.....Jan. 18 | Hayre.....Jan. 17

MARINE LIST. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. FEBRUARY 8

ARRIVED Schr. Select, Basnight, North Carolina, shingles to James Green & Son. Schr. Nancy Clark, Sawyer, North Carolina, shingles to James Green & Son

Brig Norfolk, Pendleton, cleared at Eastport, for this port, 33d ultimo. Schr. Pampero, cleared at New York, for this port, 4th instant.

MEMORANDA.

Please to grant me permission to return hanks to all who assisted the Society for clothing and instructing destitute children last year; Dec. 1,1850 20,669,178 14,203,115 34,872,593 and if they, or others may be disposed on this visit, to lend their aid in good books, or money, their donations if left at Messis. Bell & Entwisle's book store, will be thankfully accepted, and the trust faithfully applied.

> By calling at the above place, an extract from the last report may be seen, with recommendations of the agent, and the design of the

> The children of different schools, with their teachers and parents, are respectfully invited to meet at the Lecture Room of the Second Presbyterian Church, this day, at 4 o'clock, to hear

vents) will preach on this Monday night the 10th instant, at the First Pre-byterian Lecture foom corner of Duke and Royal streets at Ber The Whigs of the County of Culpeper "A meeting was held by a number of females are requested to meet in the Court-house, on

ELDER R. C. LEACHMAN (if nothing pre-

who earn their livelihood by the needle, on the 17th of this month, (being court day) to take into consideration, the propriety of select-Many Whigs of Culpeper County. Culpeper Court-house, feb 7-eo3t

WASHINGTON AND ALEX ANDRIA BOAT.—The safe and Leave Alexandria at 8, 91/2, 111/2, A. M

Leave Washington at 834, 1014, 1212, A An OMNIBUS connects with this Boat in

Fare on Boat, 1216 cts. Fare on Boat and Omnibus, 1834 cts. JAMES GUY, Captain. feb 10-1w

FOR MOUNT VERNON-THREE TRIPS.—The steamboat ington at 10 o'clock. Alexandria at 101g, on MONDAY, February the 10th,

WEDNESDAY, " " 12th. FRIDAY. The passengers will be landed at Fort FARE-Round trip from Washington,

The boat will be certain to make the JOB CORSON, Captain.

CHALKLEY GILLINGHAM. P. HILLMAN TROTH.

Accotinck Mills, Va., 1 mo 1st-eo3t